

NAZIS STRIKE IN IRISH SEA

302 Signatures on Cheaper Gas Petition Obtained First Day

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Mitchell Then — Williams Now

For the second time in recent American military history a flying officer of high rank has quit the armed forces of the United States in a clash with the "brass hats" over practical aviation policy. Fifteen years ago the late Brig.-Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell was suspended for his criticism of the Army and Navy Air Corps. This month Major Al Williams "was allowed to resign" from the Marine Corps Reserve because he wrote newspaper and magazine articles containing criticisms almost identical with those of the late General Mitchell.

CMTC This Year Draws Best Men of Entire History

Lieut. Weisenberger
Addresses Hope
Rotary Club

OUTLINES COURSE

Reserve Officer Ex-
plains 4-Yec. Train-
ing Plan

The Citizens Military Training Corps this year drew to Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock the highest-caliber first-year class in all its history. Lieutenant Royce Weisenberger told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Introduced on a program arranged by Roy Anderson, the reserve officer outlined the arrangement of classes and the membership requirements of the CMTC.

Organized under the National Defense Act some years ago, the CMTC has four classes, as follows:

First Year: These are the original recruits or trainees. They must be at least 17 years old, must stand a physical examination, must have their parents' consent to enter camp, and must present a certificate as to their good character. The 1940 trainee class at Camp Robinson comprised the highest type recruits ever admitted to a first-year class.

The "Reds": This is the second-year class, men who having served a first term with the CMTC have returned for a second 30-day training period the following summer. Most of this class go to the machine-gun company "F".

The "Whites": This is the third-year class, becoming non-commissioned officers.

The "Blues": These are the fourth-year men. They must be between the ages of 19 to 29, and become officers in the Reserve Corps.

CMTC men get no pay, but draw free transportation to and from camp.

Unlike the regular army, CMTC is rather liberal in its physical requirements, accepting all men who offer a reasonable chance of improving themselves under military training, the speaker concluded.

A club guest Friday was Clarence Smith, Little Rock Rotarian.

Texas Now Has Shark - Shooters

PORT ISABEL, Texas — (P) — A 550-pound shark was caught in a cotton patch near here. Rosilini Par and five companions bagged it with a rifle, pistol and axe.

Here's how:
The shark came through a levee break in a Rio Grande flood and was trapped on land when the waters receded.

CRANUM CRACKERS

Misused Words
In each of the following sentences, a word is misused for one which looks or sounds something similar. Can you pick out the misused word in each and substitute the proper word for it?

1. The election was obliged by the fact that only one person was nominated for chairman.

2. The drum and bugle corps, leading the parade, played martial music.

3. Both the cow and the deer are ruddiments, or cud-chewing animals.

4. He spent two weeks at the seashore, finding the sun and air very salutary.

5. Because it was his first offense and there were other mitigating circumstances, the judge meted out a light sentence.

Answers on Page Two

Solicitors Move Late Friday Into Business District

Only 20 Refusals to
Sign Encountered
Thus Far

DRIVE CONTINUED

Will Complete Busi-
ness and Rest of Res-
idential Areas

Three hundred and two gas con-
sumers signed the petition for lower
gas rates on the first full day's solic-
itation, the consumers committee an-
nounced Friday noon.

A canvass of the petition blanks

being circulated by six local girls

disclosed only 20 flat rejections by

citizens.

The girls started circulating the peti-
tions Thursday afternoon, and at
the end of the first full day, Friday
noon, the results were com-
piled in City Attorney McFadden's
office.

The total of 302 signatures was ob-
tained in the residential districts of
Wards One, Two and Three, incom-
plete, not including any part of Ward
Four, and not including the downtown
business district.

The solicitors moved into the busi-
ness district Friday afternoon, and will
continue their canvass of the residen-
tial districts Saturday morning.

Solicitors are:

Misses Holloway, Nancy Ruth Carrigan,
Martha Ann Singleton, Nell Louise
Broyles and Marie Antoinette Wil-
liams.

Text of the petition they are cir-
culating appears elsewhere on this
page.

On completion of the petition copies
then will be submitted to the city
government for official action.

Typhoid Outbreak in Eureka Springs

State Health Depart-
ment Officials In-
vestigating

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — State Health
Officer W. B. Grayson announced
Friday that a typhoid outbreak of
"epidemic proportions" had been re-
ported in Eureka Springs, northwest
Arkansas resort town.

Dr. Grayson said officials of the
state health department are now in
Eureka Springs investigating condi-
tions.

During the first quarter of 1940,
factory sales amounted to 1,250,027 ve-
hicles.

Gas Consumers Are Asked to Sign Following Petition

Solicitors for the Consumers' Committee elected by Tuesday night's
mass meeting will be on the street immediately with 20 copies of the fol-
lowing petition, asking gas consumers to sign it in order to give the
city government evidence of public faith in the fight to reduce local
gas rates:

We, the undersigned consumers of gas in the City of
Hope, Arkansas, endorse all the efforts now being made to
secure cheaper gas rates for Hope, Arkansas.

We agree to the appointment of a Consumers' Com-
mittee to supervise and direct the efforts being made and
to take all proper steps to make these efforts effective; and we
individually pledge our cooperation to this Consumers' Committee.

Each and everyone of the undersigned hereby indi-
vidually assigns to the said Consumers' Committee and
to the City of Hope, Arkansas, any and all refunds that
may come to each of the undersigned on gas bills
heretofore or hereafter until said refunds are paid, and
being refunds on gas bills paid by each of the undersigned
to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for gas distributed
in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is to the Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, so that the
Committee may get money to pay expenses and fees in
making the fight for cheaper gas rates in Hope, Arkansas.
This assignment is irrevocable, but it is distinctly under-
stood and agreed that no one of the undersigned, by reason
of this instrument, is to be personally liable in any way for
any expenses or obligations of the Consumers' Committee
and the City of Hope, Arkansas, except for the refund
when, as, and if paid; and this assignment may be filed
with the proper instrumentalities as an order of transfer of
such payments of refund.

We ask the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, to aid the
Consumers' Committee in every way possible, including the
taking of these refunds assignments and the furnishing of
money to the Consumers' Committee to make this fight.

Homer Adkins Here Saturday



Homer Adkins of Little Rock,
candidate for governor, will speak
at 8 o'clock Saturday night from
the steps of the new Hempstead
county courthouse, introduced by
Lawrence Martin; John Vesey,
county manager for Mr. Atkins, said
Friday that all local candidates
will be invited to make their
announcements at the program.

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Ex-Local Citizen Dies at Wickes

Bob Harrell suffered severe
cuts and bruises on his lips and nose
as the result of a fall about noon
Friday in Bull's Bar on South Walnut
street.

J. S. Conway, manager of the beer
establishment, reported that Harrell
apparently fainted and fell forward,
his face striking the concrete floor.

He was immediately rushed to Jose-
phine hospital for treatment and was
released shortly after noon.

W. M. Ororke Dies at His Home There— Buried DeAnn

Funeral services for William M.
Ororke, 69, who died at his home in
Mickes, Ark., Monday was held at
the DeAnn church Tuesday. Burial was
said in DeAnn cemetery.

Born and raised near Okolona Mr.
Ororke had for the past two years
lived at Wickes. Prior to that time he
lived in Hempstead county over 15
years and a son Frank Ororke lives
in Hope now.

Surviving are: One daughter, Mrs.
Mary Monroe of Hot Springs, and
Frank Ororke of Hope.

Roosevelt Asked to Arrange Peace?

Report Is Denied by
Netherlanders in
London

LONDON — (P) — A German-controlled
Dutch radio at Helversum announced
Friday that a committee in the
Netherlands had cabled President
Roosevelt request to arrange a
discussion for the "establishment of
an honorable peace between Germany
and England."

Both committee and the broadcast
were promptly disavowed by Nether-
landers in London.

Largest and Smallest Counties
San Bernardino county, Calif., has
an area of 20,174 square miles and
is the largest county in the United
States. New York county, on Man-
hattan Island, is the smallest, with
an area of about 22 square miles.

The Bahamas had waves of pros-
perity during the United States Civil
War and during prohibition as a re-
sult of smuggling.

Given Choice of Being Witness or Trial Defendant

Defense Draws State-
ment From Govern-
ment Witness

HELD CONFERENCE

Accountant Tells of
Pre-Trial Attorneys' Meet

FORT SMITH — (A) — The defense
in the government's liquor conspiracy
trial here drew from a prosecution
witness Friday testimony that he
had been asked at a pre-trial con-
ference with government representa-
tives "whether he would rather be
a witness or a defendant."

The witness, J. S. Garellick, Monroe,
La., certified public accountant, said
he had been originally named in cer-
tain indictments growing out of the
investigation of Southwestern Distilled
Products, Inc., but the govern-
ment later dismissed all charges
against him.

The government attempted to show
through Garellick that an alleged "pro-
tection payoff" fund was carried on
the books as "travel and entertain-
ment."

Bailey's Son Excused

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (P) — District
Attorney C. R. Barry, prosecuting the
government's liquor conspiracy trial
here, announced Thursday that Frank
Bailey, young son of Gov. Carl E.
Bailey, who had been subpoenaed as
a government witness, would not be
asked to testify.

The announcement followed govern-
ment presentation of two state
Revenue Department agents to testify
in connection with the governments
charge that the department "co-oper-
ated" with Southwestern Distilled
Products, Inc.'s Sulphur Springs
branch by sending a squad, including
Frank Bailey, into that section to arrest
liquor-runners patronizing South-
western's competitors in Illinois.

On trial are State Revenue Commis-
sioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy Com-
missioner Butler Toland, Attorney Joe
W. Huse and Dave Sherman, Little
Rock wholesaler, charged with con-
spiring with Southwestern to trans-
port liquor to dry states.

In accidents involving pedestrians,
75 per cent of the pedestrians in-
jured are hit before reaching the
middle of the roadway.

BULLETINS

TOKYO — (P) — Japanese
reaction to any United
States embargo on scrap iron
and oil shipments to Japan
will be "very great," Yaku-
chiro Suma, spokesman for
the Japanese foreign office, said
Friday.

BERLIN — (P) — German
high command announced in
special communiqué Friday
that German speedboats
sank three merchant ships
totalling 22,000 tons off the
southern coast of England
Friday in the region of
Brighton. Another merchant
man of 2,000 tons was re-
ported set afire.

ROME — (P) — A second
bombardment of British naval
base of Gibraltar after a long flight from airdromes
somewhere in Italian territory was reported Friday by the
Italian high command.

Gibraltar previously was re-
ported bombed July 19.

Friday's communiqué said
Gibraltar was "bombed ef-
fectively."

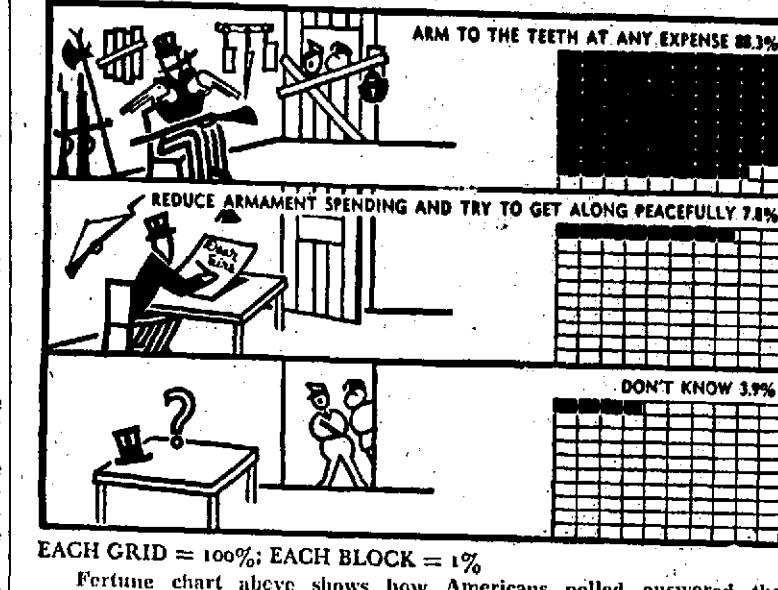
LITTLE ROCK — (P) —
State Health Officer W. B.
Grayson announced Friday
Dr. Winston C. Prothro
would succeed Dr. E. J.
Sasley as medical director in
District five, composed of
Clark and Hempstead coun-
ties. Dr. Sasley will accept
a scholarship in John Hop-
kins University.

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he shall be surely put to death.
—Numbers 35:31.

A Thought

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Here's How Americans Look at European War Situation Today



Fewer Americans believe today we'll get into this war than thought so last January.

The current Fortune Magazine poll, reveals this rather startling reversal of opinion.

Asked the question "Do you think the U. S. will get into the war?" the Americans polled for the magazine's August issue replied:

37.0%	
NO	44.8%
Yes, if England holds on	2.5%
Yes, if England collapses	4.3%
Don't know	11.4%

Last January 39.1 per cent of those polled by Fortune believed the chance for involvement was better than 50-50.

As shown in the two charts, Americans overwhelmingly favor arming to the teeth against the dictators, but divide on the question of whether we

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The War Within

Within every man and woman in these days there rages a war as relentless as that which sweeps over Europe.

We are all at war with ourselves. Conflicting passions and emotions, conflicting sympathies and antipathies rush through all of us, taking their toll of strain and stress.

Most people try to be decent. They are taught to choose the better rather than the worse cause, to seek good rather than evil. They try to do it.

But in a world in which values are shifting, many of the old moral price-tags look out of date and unfitting. The problem of every man is: How, in today's hard-boiled world, to be hard enough to survive and persist, yet soft enough to preserve the love of all those things which alone distinguish man from the brute.

Every man today is a dual self. He must have one for action, for the brutal necessities of the world, yet keep one hidden against the day when it may emerge again. Else civilization dies.

Militarism and war are abhorrent, and like all violence they negate man, the reasoning being. Yet we know from what we have seen that those who trust in reason alone are betrayed into the hands of those to whom violence is god. So a man must be violent if need be, yet retain within himself the consciousness that violence is not the best way, and that a better must be found.

Are men torn by these dualisms the necessary victims of men taught from babyhood to worship force? In plainer words, can a man fight in full consciousness that it is all a dirty business that should have been done sensibly instead; and still prevail over those who believe the battle a glorious thing in and for itself?

The answer, we have full faith, is yes, or a time the devotee of force appears to prevail, does, perhaps for a time. But the seed of his destruction lies in the very absence of that hidden corner of the mind where the better way should lie dormant, ready to build when violence is done tearing down.

To fight if fight one must, and having fought, to win and still remain firmly sure that there is a better way—that is the only way to reconcile those forces that contend within us all.

Sour Grapes

MIDDLETOWN, O.—(P)—After a thief failed at breaking into Harry Whiteside's garage the thief put another padlock on it.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENSFor County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASONFor County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNERSONFor Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinky) BYERS
ELMER BROWNFor Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Russell have returned from a visit to Buckner. Miss Jane Jones left Sunday for a few days to visit friends at Waldo. Mrs. DuVal L. Perkins left yesterday for a visit to her parents at Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Walls and children will leave Thursday in their car for New Mexico where they will make their home till next spring. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Lester.

Max Walker left Wednesday for a visit to Batesville.

Miss Bill Barrow of Ozan, visited friends in Hope yesterday.

Miss Maxie Stone is attending a house party at the Bennis summer house at Highland.

Mrs. Ben Carter, of Little Rock, arrived this morning for a visit with relatives in this city.

Hamilton McRae of Helene, who has been visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ambrose Hanegan, will leave tomorrow for his home.

Mr. J. P. Witt left this morning for a visit with his brother at Pine Bluff.

TAKE IT EASY

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Pains in Body Sign of Excess

Muscular Tension

Pain is a common accompaniment of too much tension in muscles. The more intense and sustained the tension, the worse.

Everything increasing pain increases muscle tension, while everything increasing muscle tension increases pain.

Physiologically, these two enemies of comfort—pain and muscle tension or contracture—are almost synonymous. Why, then, is a person not always suffering acutely when he is tense?

Because, psychologically, the "thres-

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FOR CHOICE ELBERTA PEACHES See H. W. Timberlake, Royston farm, Washington, Route 1. 23-1fc

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

ONE USED FRIGIDAIRE. ALL PORCELAIN. ALL condition. Priced right. See this bargain. Automotve Supply, South Main. 24-3tc

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc

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SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

hold" for perceiving pain varies under different conditions. A psychological threshold is like a barricade. If it is easy for an impression to get from a person's sensory field to his consciousness, we say that the threshold is low. If it is difficult for a sensory impression to be recorded in consciousness, we say that the threshold is high.

Everyone must have experienced this swing in threshold. Is there anyone who has not "forgotten" a headache or a stomachache when a situation has become "thrilling"? Do men and women who can immerse themselves in the hectic and exciting world of affairs not forget the aches and pains that distress them at home?

It is never wise for an individual to raise his threshold for pain when he is tense and in need of relaxation. It is not wise to drive the body so much with excitement that it becomes temporarily insensitive. When any part of the body becomes sensitive from overuse it must be rested.

Athletes have learned the value of resting external muscles when they begin to tighten or cramp. Doctors always prescribe rest or specific relaxing medicines when internal muscles become too tense.

The most common internal muscular symptoms of too much tension are constipation and diarrhea. Constipation comes first, as a rule. Apparently the muscular walls of the stomach and of the intestines become so irritable and tense that they cramp down and interfere with the progress of food and its residues. Only when the irritability becomes extreme does one have diarrhea. Both constipation and diarrhea can result either from "nervousness" or the tension of fatigue, alone.

It seems so foolish for people to dump lemon juice into the stomach to increase acidity, or bicarbonate of soda to counteract the regurgitation of the natural acid because of hyperactivity of the stomach wall, when a good rest and a dose of facing reality and taking oneself less seriously would set matters right.

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THERE SHE IS ---- ALL READY TO LEAVE! I WISH YOU AND LARD COULD JOIN US. BY THE WAY, WHERE IS LARD?

In the United States today there are 48,492 communities that are served only by motor vehicles. This represents a population of 7,844,509 persons.

TUT TUT, MY BOY! IF YOU KEEP QUIET, NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW YOU ARE FLYING FOR MR. BLESSING!

YOU SIMPLY FLY AROUND THE COUNTRY TAKING INDUSTRIAL PICTURES FOR MY SMOKE SURVEY. IF ANY QUESTIONS ARE ASKED, JUS SAY YOU ARE AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER ON VACATION.

SI, SENOR.

HE'S OUT LOOKIN' FOR A STEAK TO PUT ON HIS EYE! IT'S KINDA SWOLLEN!

YOU'D BETTER GET A DOCTOR AND HELP HIM. FRECKLES--THEN COME BACK AND SEE US OFF!

BLACK EYE OR NO BLACK EYE, WE HAVE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MR. BING AND FIND OUT ABOUT OUR JOBS!

OKAY!

YOU SAY MR. BING LOST HIS JOB? WELL, CAN I SEE HIM?

IF YOU'RE ASKIN' ME, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU COULD SEE ANYBODY!

OF

BUT SUDDENLY HOODED FIGURES SPRUNG FROM HIDDEN ROCKS AND LOUD COMMANDS BRING THE COACH TO A QUICK STOP.

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Notice

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Market Report

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

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HE TOLD ALVIN HE HELD BACK SO HE WOULDN'T BREAK THE BELL =

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Answer to Cranum Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Obligated—obviated.

2. Marshal—martial.

3. Rudiments—ruminants.

4. Salutatory—salutary.

5. Militating—mitigating.

12-1mc

Over a 10 year period, motor vehicle operation has increased 20.5 per cent

Beau Brummel Pays Midnight Call

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(P)—A thief with a taste for fine raiment broke into the Phi Beta Delta fraternity house near the University of Illinois and carelessly selected the following:

Eight suits (double and single breasted, and

Beauty Is Helped by 3-Point Plan

Knees, Elbows and Heels Must Be Given Attention

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

There's nothing new about taking a bath to beat the heat, nor anything unusual in trying to look as cool as possible in hot weather. But there are new ways of doing these things—inexpensive, bubble baths and soap-and-water novelties—that help us relax and make our scrubbing easier. Last year more than ten billion cakes of soap were sold in this country. And bath salts are a big item of our cosmetic bill.

There are three special areas that should get special scrubbing in hot weather—knees, elbows and heels. Use your back brush to help stimulate circulation in the knees. If all your scrubbing doesn't make your knees as pink as you'd like them, there are beauty kits now that provide waterproof knee rouge to wear at the beach.

While you're scrubbing you might interpolate this exercise for the back of the knee. It will relax muscles that get tense from high heels. Sit on the floor, legs apart. Hold your left heel with your left hand, then bend your left knee. Balancing yourself by keeping your right hand on the floor, push your left heel up and outward, straightening your leg. Alternate, repeating ten times.

Back to scrubbing: If you're hotter than blazes when you come home from work, fill the tub a quarter full of cold water. Get in, then turn on the hot water, letting the tub warm up gradually. You'll feel cooler when you get out than you would have if you'd taken a cold bath. Rest about 20 minutes with your head against the bath mat on the back of the tub, then reach for the brushes. The back brush can do not only for back and knees but for heels, too. The brushes should be sudsy with soap. That gives you two weapons against the oils and salts that summer perspiration deposits on your skin.

If your feet ache, give them a special treat by dissolving a generous quantity of baking soda (at least a large tablespoon to a quart of water) in your foot bath. For extra relaxation, bathe your feet in the wash basin. Lifting them that high rests them on the same principle that functions when a man props his feet on his desk.

CLUB NOTES

The Patmos Home Demonstration club met July 23, 1940 at the beautiful country home of Mrs. T. J. Drake with 12 members present.

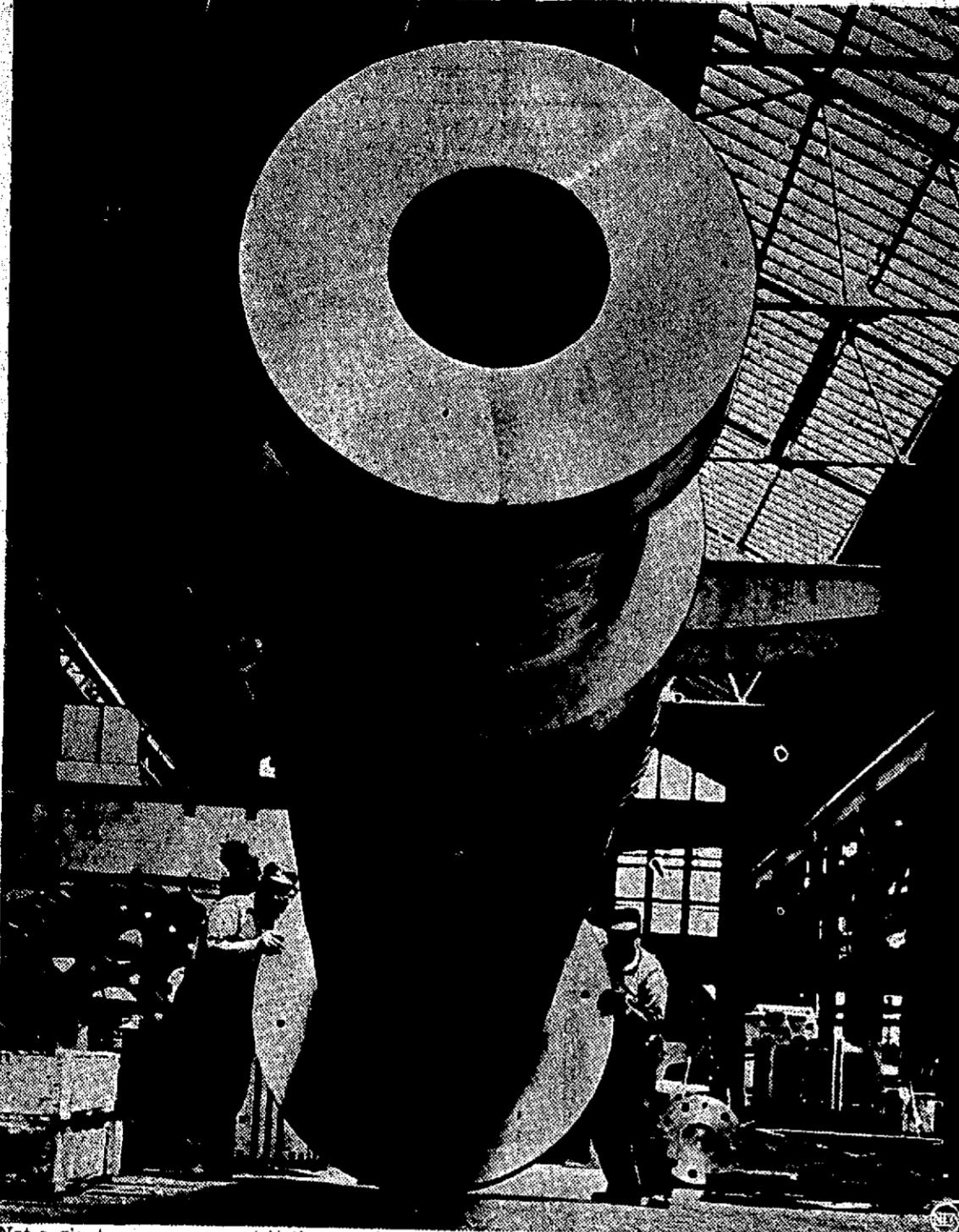
The hostess gave the devotional based on Psalms the 14th chapter, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The song "Massa's In the Cold, Cold Ground" was sung.

A report on visitors day at the experiment station was given by Mrs. Oscar Rider and Miss Frances Huett. Plans and exhibits for the fair was suggested. A comparison was made of the new and old methods of drying fruits and vegetables.

The club is sponsoring a 25 cent plate lunch for the opening date of the county campaign at Patmos, July 27. A committee was appointed to work out the details.

Refreshments and games were enjoyed during the social hour, after which the meeting adjourned until next month.

Big Gun for Industry



Not a giant among cannons, but ammunition for industrial defense. This huge 130,000-pound shaft, pictured in General Electric's Schenectady, N. Y., plant, will help build one of the 75,000-horsepower generators which will turn waters stored behind the government-built Bonneville, Ore., dam into electricity for industrial production.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

'Who's the Director?' Not 'Who's the Star?' May Be Movie Patrons' Next Question

HOLLYWOOD — The time may only 28, today is considered by Hollywood movie patrons, saying "What shall we see tonight?" will be influenced as much by the names of directors as by the stars.

Right now, Cecil B. DeMille is the only director whose name has im-

portant box-office value. The veter-

an showman has publicized himself until he personifies the temperament and

ostentation and almighty of Holly-

wood itself. Frank Capra's name is

attractive to fewer but more dis-

cerning millions who are beginning to

think of it as a standard of dramatic

integrity. John Ford has staunch fans,

So do Ernst Lubitsch, Leo McCarey,

and a few others who have become practically independent.

The movies have scores of hack di-

rectors who at best are capable of

transcribing a detailed script to cel-

luloid without contributing anything to

it. Then there's a large group of

directors, many of them busy and

well paid, who have everything need-

ed for top-notch success—except the

courage to fight and maybe get fired

for their artistic conviction.

Garrison Kanin brought Hollywood

to its feet with "A Man to Remem-

ber" and "The Great Man Votes," a

couple of B's which were as ex-

cellent as they were economical. When

his studio tried to boost him to

higher-budgeted but routine assign-

ments, he declared he was not going to

direct any glittering trash. He ac-

cepted suspension and idleness until

the studio finally gave in. Kanin, still

an actor with a lot of New York

stage experience, but he had the

bad luck to bow into pictures with a tough-guy role, so the town typed him as a gangster. After six such

parts he fled to Broadway, where

he'd still be if Warners hadn't sur-

prised him with an offer of a writing

job. After scribbling a few scripts

for B pictures, he was startled again

by being given a directorship.

The studio may have had an ex-

aggerated notion of his writing and

directing experience for the stage.

All he'd done in those lines was re-

view and direct "It Can't Happen Here"

for a Federal Theater quickie. It was

not a very good play, and he knew

it. "The most I could do," Sherman

said, "was raise it to the dignity of

being panned seriously."

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Dillard and daughter of Lemesa, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard and daughter of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting relatives here.

Misses Wanda Lee and Glenda Leverette of Dallas, Texas, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace White of Bingen were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. C. Whitefield and Mr. and Mrs. Iduis Whitefield.

Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children of Little Rock and Misses Barbara and Betty McGregor of Brinkley returned to their homes Thursday after a visit here as guests of K. B. Spears, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell.

J. C. Reese of Wink, Texas, was the Sunday guest of his cousin, William Irvin Brown.

Master Raymond Honea returned to his home here Sunday from Little Rock, where he has been the guest of his cousin, little Miss Eva Jane Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and son of El Dorado, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens.

Mrs. Kenneth Kelton left Wednesday night for her home in Tucson, Ariz., after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott and children of New London, Texas, were

week-end guests of Mrs. Inez Houser and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sue Cox, Bingen, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Ball of Lemesa, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Irvin and family.

Guy Brooks of Tucson, Ariz., is the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Brooks.

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NEWS OF The CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Kenneth Spore

The pastor's sermon subject at the Methodist church Sunday will be "This Generation". The time is 10:50 a. m. Church school will meet at 10 a. m. The Young People's Meeting and the Junior Hi League will meet at 6:45 p. m.

There will be no evening service at the Methodist church this Sunday, however regular services will be held at both hours Sunday August 5 and each Sunday during August. The evening Service during August, weather permitting, will be held on the lawn.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purle, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Come and come on time for Sunday School.

Our pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. We would like to have every member who possibly can be present for both services.

All classes of the B. T. C. will meet at 7:15. We have a class for every one and hearty welcome for all.

FIRST PENTACOSTAL

West 4th and Ferguson

The First Pentacostal church at West 4th and Ferguson will begin a Revival Sunday July 28, and will continue for three weeks. Rev. T. A. Swett from Rosepine, La. will do the preaching.

Rev. Swett is a very forceful speaker and of the best young evangelists in our ranks today. The public is invited. Come and hear him.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main & West Avenue "B"

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship & Communion Service, 11:00 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor Society, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:45 o'clock.

For the duration of the new building and improvement program's construction the Minister has moved his Study to 514 East Third Street, tele-

phone number, 483-W.

Following last Sunday evening's discussion of the signs of the times the Minister will deliver, at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning, another discussion of that subject—following the theme: The Challenge of Our Times.

The pulpit discussion at the evening worship service next Sunday will be devoted to "Solving Man's Greatest Problem."

The Minister and membership of the First Christian Church of Hope cordially invite the general public to attend, with them, these services of worship and communion and fellowship and Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school with teachers and classes suited to the various age groups.

10:50 Morning worship with another sermon by the pastor on the voyage of life: "Captain Jesus."

6:45 BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

8 Evening worship with sermon by the pastor on: "Restoration of the Joy of Salvation." Many people who have not lost their salvation have lost the joy of their salvation. Unknowingly they are robbing themselves of life's greatest blessings. There is a message for every Christian.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend any and all services First Baptist Church. Attention is called to the announcement elsewhere in this paper of the revivals and Bible schools to be held next week at the Allen Baptist Chapel on the Blevins highway and the following week at Guernsey.

Revival meetings and Bible schools

will be held in two rural communities

near Hope during the next two weeks

according to announcements made Friday by the Rev. William R. Hamilton, Pastor First Baptist church.

Beginning Sunday, July 28, a revi-

val meeting will be held at the Allen

Baptist Chapel four miles north

of Hope on the Blevins Highway with

a Vacation Bible School being con-

ducted under the direction of Miss

Andrea Farmer, Educational Secretary First Baptist Church.

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